

5-6-1965

Montana Kaimin, May 6, 1965

Associated Students of Montana State University

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—Kalinin photo by Todd Brandoff

ROUND-TABLE INTERVIEW—Dean Miller (right) discusses the radio-television industry with Kalinin reporter Judy Thompson and Philip J. Hess, director of the MSU radio-television studies.

UPI Newsmen to Address Convention of Broadcasters

Radio-television is a young industry, but it has grown up since World War II. It is establishing a tradition of complete and unbiased news coverage and broadcasting, Dean Miller, national radio news

manager for United Press International said yesterday shortly after arriving at the Missoula airport.

Mr. Miller went on to say, however, that newsmen need to know more about the work that goes into keeping a teletype machine printing news at 60 words a minute 24 hours a day.

UPI has 264 news bureaus around the world, including Viet Nam and communist countries. Reporters in these countries attempt to be objective, Mr. Miller said, but lately there has been some censorship concerning battles in Viet Nam.

Often a reporter sent to Viet Nam for a short period of time is not free to leave Saigon and must rely on Americans or on briefings as news sources, Miller added.

Mr. Miller will speak about the responsibilities of newsmen before the Annual Convention of the Montana Broadcasters Association today at noon in the Elks Temple.

Gov. Tim Babcock will speak at the convention at noon tomorrow and Pres. Robert Johns will speak at noon Saturday.

Six Visiting Professors in School of Fine Arts

Variety of Talent Due at MSU To Teach in Summer Session

One of the youngest recognized conductors in America, the organizer of the University of Minnesota Orchestra and an off-Broadway Director are among six visiting professors in the School of Fine Arts for MSU's 1965 summer session.

Three of the staff members will be in the music department. They are Maestro Victor Alessandri, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony; Donald N. Ferguson, retired head of the Macalester College music department, and C. Wesley Andersen, head music consultant for Minneapolis Public Schools.

Alessandro is one of the recognized younger conductors in the country. He has conducted most of the major orchestras in the United States and has participated in summer sessions at several universities. He will teach conducting, participate in music workshops and conduct the Music Camp Honorary Band and Music Camp Orchestras.

On campus this summer, Ferguson, who organized the University of Minnesota Orchestra in 1915, will teach a seminar in chamber music and a class on musical expression at MSU this summer.

Andersen is an associate of the American Guild of Organists and is senior consultant in music education in Minneapolis. He will teach courses in school administration and general music during the summer session.

Randall is the author of several books on art education and the teaching of art. He is a nationally known art educator and frequently is asked to conduct workshops and special teaching assignments with elementary classroom teachers.

Tom Gruenewald, off-Broadway director, has directed for the Phoenix Theater, Equity Library Theater and the American Place Theater in New York. This is Gruenewald's third consecutive summer at MSU. He has been an

No Longer in Headdress and Moccasins

Indian Image Distorted, Declares Visiting Lecturer

A member of the Walker River Paiute tribe of Nevada and president of the National Indian Youth Council said last night that news media information on the Indian is inadequate.

Parachutists Take Fourth

A three-man team of University skydivers won fourth place in the National Intercollegiate Sports Parachute Meet at Orange, Mass., last weekend.

This was the third time a team from MSU entered the meet at Orange. Three years ago the MSU team won second place and in 1963 the University team won third place. Last year two three-man teams from MSU won third and fifth places in an intercollegiate meet at Geneva, Wis.

Mike Snavely, a biological science major from Stuart, Fla., won sixth place individually in the competition.

Roy Korkalo, a microbiology major from Missoula and Cole Snyder, a forestry major from Buffalo, N.Y., were the other members of the team.

Most of the teams competing in the meet were from the Northeast United States with entrants from West Point, Harvard, Yale, Boston University and MIT. West Point, with five teams entered in the competition, took the first place trophy.

Mortar Board Taps 13 Coeds

Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic honorary, awakened 13 University women at 5:30 this morning to welcome them to membership in the honorary.

New members Kathy Adolph, Cathy Brownman, Linda Coday, Polly Everett, Charlene Frojen, Sherry Hunter, Linda Johnson, Sherry Livingston, Patry Morris, Louise Snyder, Sharon Valentine, and Eddy Weggenman and Cathy Wolhove.

Visiting Lecturer Melvin D. Thom said the media seem to picture the Indian as still in moccasins and feather headdress. "Today's Indian is just a person who sees life in a different light than Americans see it," Mr. Thom claimed.

Indian education is very poor, Mr. Thom said. Not more than a dozen professional people actively work with the Indians today.

In discussing the differences between the discrimination against Negroes and Indians, Mr. Thom said the Negro wants to have a full American life. The Indian wants only the protection of his land and the recognition of the tribal groups as separate institutions.

Mr. Thom told of a tribal meeting in which, during a serious discussion, someone came out with a joke. Everyone laughed and things went on as usual.

Indians, because of their innocence, are very susceptible to "deals" offered them, and this is why the government is trying to

protect the Indian, he commented. In 1830, the federal government started this protection, believing it would take no more than 20 years to show the Indian how to care for himself. "But they are still at it," he added.

The older generation has been working for a united front for many years yet has never achieved it. The younger people are against complete assimilation, Thom stated.

They want to remain a separate group and yet part of the American society. "People have the right to choose the way they want to live," Mr. Thom felt that they must be protected in their tribal entity.

Club to Sponsor Annual Dessert

The Home Economics club is sponsoring its annual senior dessert in recognition of seniors, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

Home Economics teachers and extension agents from Missoula are invited to the dessert as well as all Home Economics students and faculty from the University.

Reserve Bank Official to Speak At Business Awards Banquet

President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, Hugh D. Galusha Jr. will speak on "Scholarship and Your Business Career" at the 18th annual School of Business Administration awards banquet to be held May 20 in the Lodge.

Mr. Galusha attended MSU, Carroll College and the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He was formerly a director of the Union Bank and Trust Co. in Helena and served on the board of the Yellowstone Park Co., Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Eddy Bakeries Co., Inc.

The banquet is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men's and women's professional business fraternities.

James Athearn, dean of the business school, said 16 financial scholarships, including five new ones, will be awarded to under-

graduate students in business at the banquet.

The public is invited to the banquet. Reservations, \$3 a plate, may be made through members of the business fraternities or at the business school office. The deadline for reservations is May 17.

Prof to Speak At Arts Show

Richard Hugo, MSU visiting lecturer in English, left yesterday to attend the Portland State College Arts Festival.

Mr. Hugo will participate in an evening of Pacific Northwest poetry, a duplication of a program presented at MSU Jan. 22 by the English department in conjunction with the Visiting Lecturers Committee.



—Kalinin photo by Todd Brandoff

DOWN IN SMOKE—A smouldering pile of ashes and a rubble-filled foundation were all that remained of the Alumni House yesterday afternoon. A crowd of students cheered as a wrecking crew started to demolish the old building on Monday. The building was a home for the first six MSU presidents. It has also been a music practice house, health center and news service center in the past.

A New Spain: The Only Way Is Left

by rorvik

No where is the hypocrisy of United States foreign policy more evident than in fascist Spain. Isn't it appalling that this country can attempt to justify its Viet Nam stance on grounds of totalitarian containment while its largesse sustains and strengthens in power the Falangist dictatorship of Francisco Franco?

But apparently statism is all right when it's not left, particularly when it makes provision for United States military bases so extensive that some 15 to 20 thousand American servicemen are needed to maintain them.

The very things from which this country ostensibly seeks to "protect" the inhabitants of South Viet Nam are those which are so frequently harbored in the Caudillo's glorious "Republic." Things like oppression of free speech, firing squads, trial without jury, discriminate taxation, no right of assembly, censorship, no collective labor bargaining, government control of unions, police brutality, suppression of non-state religions, military indoctrination and "supervised" elections.

It is shocking and disgusting that, since the sealing of the Pact of Madrid in 1953, this country has granted Spain at least \$2 billion in aid, that several of our esteemed U.S. Senators and Representatives each July, on the anniversary of Franco's destructive attack on the government of the democratic Spanish Republic, wax ecstatic in praise of the tyrant's militant anti-communism, that this country continues, in the face of evidence documenting Franco's atrocities, to provide for Spanish "prosperity."

But considerable dissension is building within Spain, certain to become sufficient one day to

effect the revolution that will destroy Franco and, thanks to our stupidity, United States influence in Spain. Before that time we would do well to make what little retribution still possible to a people we have helped enslave.

We might best do this by withdrawing all financial support from the Franco dictatorship, thereby providing the anti-Franco coalition within Spain with substantial moral support. United States withdrawal, now, moreover, would place this country in a better position with the government that will inevitably replace that of Franco, a government that, just as inevitably, will be ideologically on the left. There is no other way to go.

The Spanish Front for National Liberation, launched last year at a meeting of delegates from groups within Spain and from parties in exile, now has the enthusiastic support of most Spanish intellectuals, left-wing Catholics, underground Protestant organizations, laborers, peasants and the Socialist, Communist and Anarchist Parties.

Its objectives, which we too embrace, include ending the Franco dictatorship and re-establishing national independence, effectively supporting labor strikes, alleviating the extreme poverty of Spanish peasants, cultivating intellectual growth, establishing thorough agrarian reforms, liquidating the remnants of Spanish colonialism and securing the "closest possible association with progressive forces of Ibero-America."

Certainly there are elements in the Front that seek only the disruption of order and lawful process, but, under the circumstances, even these objectives, however ignobly conceived, are desirable. The only hope for the Spanish people lies in change

and the new Front proposes to provide just that.

There are indications, moreover, that change, when it does come, will usher in far more government responsibility than that practiced by the Franco regime. Most encouraging of these indications is that expressed by the calibre of those calling for radical reforms in the government. Not long ago, for example, 100 distinguished Spanish novelists, editors, poets, dramatists, painters, critics and professors drafted a protest to the Spanish government citing documented atrocities committed by Franco's military henchmen.

Dissatisfaction with the Franco regime has been growing in the United States, too, thanks largely to the persistent efforts of the Committee for a Democratic Spain.

The Committee's publication, Spain Today, recently published the text of a resolution introduced in the City Council of New York City in March by Councilman Arthur J. Katzman. Rather than praise Franco, Katzman recognized the dictator for what he is and expressed shock at Robert Moses' presentation of the New York World's Fair gold medal to him. Katzman resolved "that the conferring of this honor on Generalissimo Francisco Franco is an encouragement to this police state head and seriously impairs the image of the United States in the eyes of democratically oriented governments and peoples in the world."

We wish that our Congressmen would have the courage to say as much. Until they do, the United States will go on convincing the world that it is not interested in containing brutality and slavery without qualification but only that brand of it which is so conveniently labeled "communism."

Events Chairman Discusses Minstrels

To the Kaimin:

As chairman of Special Events Committee I feel compelled to write in response to R. A. Solberg's comments concerning the performance of the New Christy Minstrels. By inference he apparently blames ASMSU, or, to be more explicit, Special Events for not just the organization of the program but also the quality of the Christy's performance and the inadequate facilities of the Field House—factors that are impossible to correct. I would first of all question the intent with which the comments were made. I interpreted the letter as a complete slam at the way outside entertainment is secured. I also question his value judgment as to what exactly is a "successful" evening of entertainment. If he thinks that MSU has been slapped in the face by the New Christy Minstrels then I would propose that possibly the New Christy Minstrels were slapped in the face by their audience who should recognize the short-comings of the Field House and not blame the sound on the group. I furthermore cannot see what Mr. Solberg means by the "inability to encore." An encore is not a part of the regular performance but is something extra which people want. A decision had to be made, mainly by Clarence Treat, a member of the group, as to whether or not an

encore would be performed. He felt later that possibly there should have been an encore but this is a mistake which must now be overlooked.

Operation of the spots was handled by union help, something which my committee has no control over. In several letters and telephone calls we inquired into the necessity of lighting in addition to the spots and we were told none would be needed. Everyone realizes the shortcomings of the stage but remember this is the Field House, not Carnegie Hall.

MSU is admittedly out of the mainstream of the theatrical tours but I feel fortunate to get entertainment of New Christy Minstrel quality. If Mr. Solberg likes the productions presented by the School of Fine Arts, which are excellent productions partially because of facilities, better than the New Christy Minstrel's performance I would suggest that he would enjoy "Kiddie Cartoons" and puppet shows even more.

In conclusion I would suggest that Mr. R. A. Solberg buy a two dollar ticket to the Board of Directors' meeting of the Methodist Church in St. Ignace. He would probably get more entertainment for his money and enjoy it much more.

LEE J. TICKELL
Pol. Sc.-Econ.

Nichols Sensationalist?

To the Kaimin:

When I opened my copy of the Friday Kaimin, I saw what was already obvious: the Kaimin will go to any length to eke out the last drop of sensationalism. "Sex Education Must Transcend Maidenform and Playboy" indeed! But after "Jesus in the West" what could we expect? I suggest the Kaimin and its perverted editors (Nichols and Rorvik) restore the responsibility that marked the last administration.

First of all, what does Nichols know about sex? He probably isn't even married and wouldn't know a diaper from a dish towel. I have been married six months and know already I would never trust a lot of stupid school teachers (look at education department requirements) with the sex education of my child (to be). A lot of school teachers aren't even married. What Nichols suggests amounts to nothing but socialism.

When I want help in raising my child I will consult a doctor or a priest—not some half-baked school teacher. Or Nichols!

I'm not signing my name because I am no prig, but I'm not fool either.

(ANONYMOUS)

The Kaimin reminds its readers it will print anonymous letters only in rare cases.—Ed.

Frosh Questions Teach-In Intent

To the Kaimin:

In regard to the Liberal Club's planned teach-in on Vietnam, I think one very specific question should be asked. Is this, or is this not, a planned protest? If it is a planned protest, I think it should be recognized as such by all who have been asked to participate. If it is not a planned protest, but rather an unbiased, informative teach-in, then I think that the MSU Liberal Club has finally offered something constructive on the campus.

My specific question still needs a specific answer. Is this, or is this not, a teach-in to protest the war in Vietnam?

DOC EIDE
Freshman, Pol. Sci.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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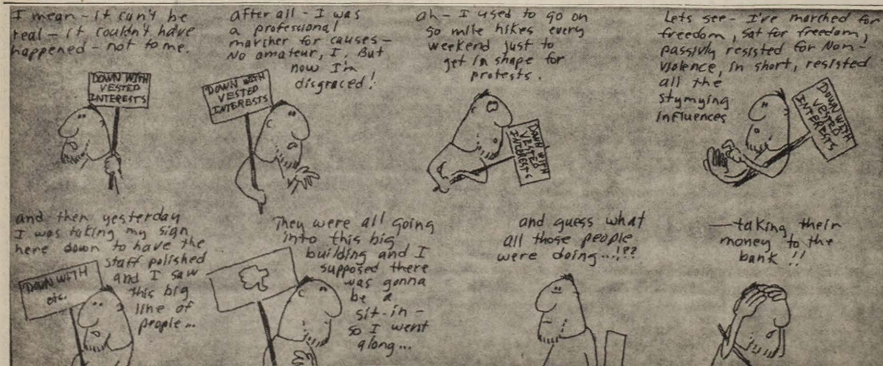
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YAF, 12 noon, Committee Rooms.
Christian Science Organization,
6:30 p.m., Music 103, all are wel-
come.

Royaleers, 7:30 p.m., Women's
Center, free lessons.

IFC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Terri-
torial Rooms.

SOS, Main Hall steps, 7:30 p.m.,
Saturday.

CONCERNING U

• AWS committee applications
are available from all AWS
representatives. Members are needed
for MAWS, Miss MSU, Fund Rais-
ing, Graduate Opportunities and
Lantern Parade committees. Ap-
plications are due May 10.

• Applications for the Cheadle-
McKinley scholarships for sopho-
more women are available at the
Lodge Desk. They must be turned
in to Dean Clow's office by Sat-
urday.

• Homecoming committee ap-
plications are available at the
Lodge desk. Applications must be
returned to the Lodge desk by
May 12.

• Diane Buchko, music graduate
student, will present a cello
recital next Tuesday in the Music
Recital Hall. The recital is a re-
quirement for a master's degree in
music. Miss Buchko of Gary, Ind.,
received her bachelor's degree in
music from DePauw University
last year. She will be accompanied
by Rosemary Leavenworth on the
piano.

• Diane Christopherson, so-
prano, will present a graduate
vocal recital Sunday, May 9, at
8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.
She will be assisted by Teri Wahl,
pianist, Karen Field, cellist, and
Stuart Langdon, violinist. Mrs.
Christopherson graduated from
MSU in 1962 with a degree in
Music Education. She was a member
of Opera Workshop, Jubileers and
the University Choir.

• John O. Sullivan, Missoula, a
graduate assistant in the Zoology

Department, has been awarded a
\$1,000 National Wildlife Federa-
tion Fellowship for the 1965-66
school year. He is working toward
a Ph.D. degree.

• All thesis advisers are re-
minded that an unbound copy of
any approved M.A. or Ph.D. thesis,
or of a professional paper, must be
submitted by May 17 to the office
of the Librarian. Binding standards
must be checked if the degree is
to be conferred at the end of
Spring quarter. The Clerical Ser-
vice can process only a number of
theses by May 17.

• Students planning to attend
summer school should turn in their
names at the Registrar's office,
Main Hall. Packets will be avail-
able May 24 according to direc-
tions in the back of the summer
session catalog.

Berkeley Students Stage Symbolic Draft Protest

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Hun-
dreds of University of California
students marched on the Berkeley
draft board headquarters Wednes-
day, presented the board coordi-
nator with a black coffin, and 40
students burned their draft cards.

Leaders of the group said they
staged the "symbolic protest"
against "the invasion of the Do-
minican Republic."



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Deposed President Describes Santo Domingo Rebel Uprising

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican
Republic (AP)—In this city, where
many men live with fear, a slight,
quiet-mannered auto dealer, who
protests he is not a politician,
moves secretly between the homes
of friends while he waits out the
conclusion of this latest Latin af-
fair in silent patience.

He is Donald Reid Cabral, 41,
provisional president who was de-
posed in the rebel uprising that
set Santo Domingo afire more than
a week ago. He is now in hiding.
Reid, whose father is a Scot and

whose daughter is an American,
was located by this reporter and
by William Giondini, Latin Amer-
ican editor of the Copley News
Service, with the aid of Dominican
friends who set up an exclusive
interview.

"For a long time it has been
known things were coming," he
said, "but it was not supposed to
be that day. It was advanced be-
cause of the four army officers."

Reid said his chief of staff, Gen.
Marcos Rivera Cuesta, went to
the army camp in the northwest
part of the city that day. He had
told his aide of the impending
firings.

The aide, however, was part of
the planned coup organized around
supporters of ousted President
Juan D. Bosch.

The first thing the rebels did,
Reid said, was to pass out 15,000
guns to the general populace. From
then on, he said, "disorder took
over almost all of the city."

He and Ramon Troncozo, who
shared secondary leadership of the
provisional government with him,
were arrested and held at the pal-
ace.

"We were kept there until the
Communists tried to get us," Reid
said. "Rebels in the military
stopped them and decided to move
us."

"We were kept in private places
until Wednesday and then re-
leased. I have been hiding since
in different houses."

Reid laid blame for much of
what has happened on the Com-
munists.

U of M Pageant Needs Chairman

The Miss University of Montana
Pageant needs a production man-
ager. Qualifications for this position
are interest in producing the
show and experience with stag-
ing, said Polly Everett, chairman
of the pageant.

The production will be next win-
ter quarter but the position must
be filled within two weeks. Appli-
cants are asked to call Polly Ev-
erett at the Kappa Alpha Theta
house or Cindy Jones at the Delta
Delta house. Applicants will
then be notified as to when they
will appear before an AWS exec-
utive board to be interviewed.

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—Kaimin Photo by Todd Brandoff

GET THAT BALL!—Six members of MSU's soccer squad work out in preparation for their next match, tentatively scheduled against Washington State Saturday in Missoula. They are, left to right, Mike O'Brien, Tom Morrison, Fred Rohrbach, Luis Torress, Bela Balogh and Hans Martin.

Tip Golfers to Remain Here For Two Weekend Matches

Grizzly golfers will remain home this weekend to play Friday and Saturday matches against Whitworth College and Idaho State.

Rounds against Whitworth will begin at 1 p.m. Friday. Montana defeated Whitworth 14-4 earlier this spring at Spokane. Larry Lee of Whitworth, a national junior golf champion, was medalist for the last meeting between the two teams.

Idaho State will be the tougher of the two teams, according to Ed Chinske, golf coach. The ISU-MSU matches will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Grizzlies defeated

the Bengals 12½-5½ in Pocatello April 10.

The Tips increased their win total to 10 with wins over Carroll College and Montana State last week. They have lost five.

At Helena against Carroll, the Grizzlies came out on top, 15-0. In Bozeman, the MSU squad came up with a 11½-6½ victory.

Jim Roberts was low shooter against both schools, with a 75 against Carroll and a 70 against MSC.

Individual totals for the 36 holes played during the weekend were: Jim Roberts, 145; Harland Peschel, 150; Don Waller, 151; Jim Walinder and Gary Kopravica, 152; Jack Marcure, 160, and John Warren, 164.

Bullets Manager Quits

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets announced Wednesday that Paul Hoffman has resigned as general manager of the National Basketball Association team.

Coach Buddy Jeannette will serve as temporary general manager until a replacement can be found, the Bullets said.

MSU Soccer Team Primes For Weekend

The MSU soccer team is preparing for a tentatively scheduled weekend match with Washington State University.

John Morrell, team member, said that the WSU team had sent a letter indicating that it would try to make it to Missoula for a match Saturday.

Part of the preparation for future meets included an intrasquad game last weekend in which the Whites beat the Maroons, 3-0. Luis Torress scored two goals and Lloyd Mjuweni one to pace the Whites.

The team has no wins and one defeat this year.

Posse Plans Sunday Rodeo

This year's K.O. Rodeo is scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Kohrs Ranch on the Miller Creek Road.

Jim Cole, major of the Missoula County Sheriff's Posse, stated that the Kohrs Rodeo Company will provide stock for the annual affair.

Men will compete in five events, including saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and bull riding. Women will compete in the girls barrel race.

The K.O. Rodeo is the first Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo scheduled in the Northwest United States and is believed to be the biggest one-day rodeo in the nation, according to Cole.

Don Harrington of Butte will serve as rodeo announcer.

An added feature of the affair will be bull fighting. Mike Dawson and Larry McKinney, both from Las Vegas, will participate in this event.

IM Horse Shoes Doubles Meet Set

The intramural horse shoe tournament will be completed Saturday at 9 a.m. in the pits south of the Men's Gym, according to Ed Chinske, intramural director.

Singles competition was completed last Saturday, leaving only doubles competition for this weekend.

ONLY BSAC CROWN

MSU golfers won MSU's only Big Sky Conference championship last year.

After 17 Games

Allen Leads Hitters

Second baseman Dewey Allen is currently leading the Grizzly baseball team in hitting.

Allen, a freshman from Kalispell, is 20 for 56 at the plate for a .357 average. He is also leading the team in the number of runs scored with 18.

Frank Spear has boosted his average to .345. Spear has batted 55 times and collected 19 hits.

Bob Vick, who has led the hitters the majority of this season, is hitting the ball at a respectable .339 average.

Lee Levknecht has been at the plate 31 times and hit safely 10 times for a .323 average.

Arnie Myse leads the team in RBI's with 16, and is batting .276. Rex Bankhead leads the pitchers in hitting with a .263 average. He is 5 for 19 at the plate.

Larry Oddy (3-4) continues to be the workhorse for the Grizzlies, having pitched a total of 33 innings. Oddy has struck out 49 batters in 33 innings, and has an earned run average of 3.00.

Hoyt Demers has pitched 28½ innings and has an ERA of 2.20. Demers has won two and lost one.

Bankhead (3-1) has pitched 26½ innings and has an ERA of 1.37.

Jack Mitchell has pitched 17½ innings and leads the ERA department with 1.02. Mitchell is also the only undefeated pitcher on the staff with a record of 3-0.

The next action for the Tips will be a conference doubleheader against Weber State College here this Saturday.

MONTREAL RECORD GOOD

The Montreal Canadiens hockey team has won six out of the last ten Stanley Cup playoffs.



SIR: Mother

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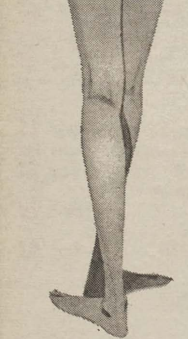
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Chicken Dinner 89¢

With Fries

Steak Sandwich 73¢

With Fries

The Whooper 59¢

Pork Steak Sandwich

Fries 15¢

½-Pound 35¢ Pound 65¢

Chicken-To-Go . . ½ lb. 65¢

Pound \$1.29 2-Pounds \$2.49

On the 93 Strip



CHARGE IT!
and
Take Months
To Pay!

Open 'Til
9 p.m. On
Monday & Friday
Nites

This is the way
we go out to play

...in gaily ruffled
gingham checks that
will put you in a
silly, frilly, Summer mood.
Fly front jamaica is
completely lined.
Blue haze, pink cloud
or yellow mist.
Sizes 8 to 14.
\$11.00 THE SET

Buttreys
Fashion Shop—Downtown Missoula

Clover Bowl Action



CANDLE GI WINS AGAIN

Candle GI ran its win string to four games against no losses yesterday at the Clover Bowl as they took a 13-0 decision from the Bandits. The game went three innings. It was also the third shutout of the season for the Candle, whose opponents have come up with only one run in four games.

PAIDS CLOBBER RAINIERS

The Knees Pads rolled to a 17-3 softball victory over the Rainiers yesterday at the Clover Bowl for their first win of the spring season against three losses. The Rainiers are now two and two.

SAE STILL UNDEFEATED

Sigma Alpha Epsilon made it four in a row yesterday at the Clover Bowl as they raced to a 15-3 win over Sigma Chi, which has yet to win a game in four outings. Doug Bachman was the winning pitcher for the SAE's, while John Ulyatt took the loss for Sigma Chi.

SN BOMBS DSP

Sigma Nu won their second victory of the intramural softball campaign yesterday as they racked Delta Sigma Phi 18-4. The Sigma Nu's got 21 hits, including three home runs. The Delta Sigs have

now won one and lost four. Dick Wilnot was the winning pitcher for Sigma Nu.

SCOREBOOKS LOST

Scorebooks for intramural softball were lost Tuesday night. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of these books should get in touch with Barry Koons or Bob Hauck. As soon as the books are recovered, scores from Friday, Saturday and Tuesday will be printed.

Outdoor Shooting Match Saturday

The MSU Pistol Club will sponsor its annual Outdoor Trophy Match Saturday at the Smoke-jumper Center west of Missoula.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. During the year since the last Trophy Match the MSU club has won 80 individual and team trophies in competition throughout Montana, the Midwest and the Rocky Mountain area.

These trophies will be on display in the MSU Lodge along with Rifle Club trophies from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. Club members will be there to answer questions.

New Shipment

for Mother's Day
Hand-Tooled Purses
and Wallets by
CLIFTON
At the Sign
of the Red Boot

**NEAL'S
SHOE REPAIR**

136½ N. Higgins

Superior Court Judge Agrees to Hear Attempt to Block Clay-Liston Rematch

BOSTON (AP) — A Superior Court judge agreed Wednesday to hear arguments in Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne's attempt to block the May 25 Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight.

Judge Felix Forte in Suffolk Superior Court said he would hear arguments on Byrne's request for an injunction at 11 a.m. today.

Forte said "a proper cause of action has been alleged" and rejected the argument that Byrne lacked jurisdiction. Byrne contended that Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., of Chester, Pa., is the actual promoter of the fight and that, in violation of state law, the corporation had not been licensed in Massachusetts.

He also claimed that Boston promoter Sam Silverman, who is licensed by the state, was acting only in behalf of Intercontinental.

On that point, Forte said Silverman is "under Intercontinental's direction and control . . . What's the good of the license if the licensee is under someone else's control?"

The judge said these "are statements which I must accept as fact" in the absence of any proof otherwise. The tickets "and I have one before me, say 'Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., presents . . .'" This is a fact.

"The court rules that a prima facie case has been made and that the district attorney is the proper authority to proceed," Judge Forte said.

Commenting that he thought he "owes it to all the parties involved

THIRTEEN AND TWELVE

MSU won 13 and lost 12 in baseball last year.

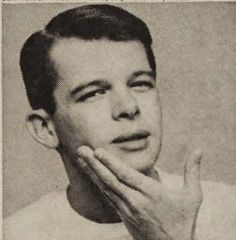
that there be no delay," Judge Forte adjourned the session until 11 a.m. today. Then, he said, "we can proceed on whatever questions are open."

During the arguments Garland Cherry, counsel for and an officer of Intercontinental, said a great many people had lost considerable money last fall when the fight had to be postponed. Many of these same people and others, he said, are committed to leases on theaters for closed circuit television and if the fight is banned, they will lose again.

Cherry said Intercontinental was not selling the tickets or receiving any money, that its function was to advertise the fight through the various media.

Neither Clay nor Liston appeared in court, choosing instead to continue their training routines.

LEKTRONIC: Trademark of Sproy Rand Corporation.



**Crazy diet, ridiculous hours
and shaving.
Your skin doesn't stand much of
a chance against them.**

Pay a bit more and
get the cordless
REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II.
The diet and the hours you
can't do much about.



The LEKTRONIC II puts a different complexion on shaving.

4 tiny rollers on top of the big shaver head protect like bumpers. Make sure you get in close, but not too close for comfort.

Once you're there, 348 cutting edges take over. They're honed from surgical high-carbon steel, so things never get dull. Behind the scenes, there's the most powerful motor in electric shaving. Works on rechargeable energy cells without a cord (also works with a cord, if you forget to recharge). Frees you to shave when you want. Where you want. And there's no slowdown around tricky neck or chin areas.

Get yourself the cordless REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II Shaver. It'll give your skin a fighting chance.

REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVERS • SPROY RAND CORPORATION
BRIDGEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA



Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing
but never too sweet —
refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MISSOULA, MONT.

Old Yearbooks Describe University Life

By JOHN LUMB
Kaimin Reporter

The Sentinel will be a "compendium of facts and pictures, jokes and advertisements; the latter only should be taken seriously."

This is part of the introduction to the 1906 Sentinel, the first issue published. The book is a small white volume with gold lettering, seven inches by nine inches and has 168 pages.

There are 24 faculty members listed, and half of them are pictured. Such names as Elrod, Corbin and Knowles are included. The president then was Oscar J. Craig, the founder of the University.

Faculty members had titles like Professor of Modern Languages, Professor of Physics and Geology, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Instructor in Elocution and Physical Culture and Instructor in the Preparatory School.

Class Poet
The seniors, the class of '05, are allotted four pages. There are 13 of them pictured. Beside each photo is a short "humorous" paragraph. Listed are the class colors—Green and Gold—and the class yell—

Zollwicher, Zulu
Boo, Bum Ba
Naught five, naught five
Rah, rah, rah

The class officers include the president, vice president, secretary, historian and class poet.

Johanson Body Shop

features

- Complete Auto Body Repair
 - Painting
 - Glass Installation
- Located at 214 E. Main

The Association section has pages devoted to the Athletic Association, Oratorical Association, Kaimin, Sentinel and lesser groups. Four pages are given football and four to baseball. The baseball section has some posed action photos labeled "A Few Characteristic Baseball Attitudes."

Secret Societies

The organization section includes a part devoted to "Frat and Secret Societies." Among them are the first fraternity on the campus, Eta Phi Mu, and Sigma Nu. There are 18 Eta Phi members pictured. The fraternity's colors were read and white and its flower was the pink and white carnation.

There are also two sororities listed, Penetralla and Delta Sigma. The YMCA and YWCA were allotted as many pages, two, as were the fraternities. Several musical and literary societies are included.

The most interesting organization is a secret society named Quanozoh. It had 11 original members and took in no new ones. It just disappeared as the mem-

bers graduated. They never revealed their purpose.

The book ended with 11 pages of jokes and cartoons and 28 pages of advertising, both from Missoula and around the state. Typical joke: If one gram of steam has 532 calories of heat, how many calories has a Hot Tamale?

The Sentinel changed shape in 1909, 1910 and 1911. The three cloth-bound editions are 8½ inches high by 10¼ inches long. In 1912, however, the book resumed its usual shape of 7 by 9 inches.

The older books are filled with crudely drawn cartoons that were meaningful only to the students of the time. The divider pages are covered with ornate, but sloppy, lettering.

The photos show the men dressed in either heavy pants and heavy turnneck sweaters or suits with vests, watch chains and walking sticks. The women wore long black dresses all the time.

Color Pictures

The quality of the book slowly improved throughout the next few years. In the 1916 book, the first color picture appeared. In 1920, the ad section had grown to 30

pages. Activities had begun to creep into the book.

There were also pictures of club meetings and a play or two in the 1920 book. It was war oriented and was dedicated to the "Men of Montana who went over the Top." There was an important section on the Student Army Training Corps.

By 1930 the book had begun to resemble the picture book it is today. There were action photos in the football and track sections. The sports section was 57 pages long, including the women's sports. The year before Montana had played some big schools in football. The Grizzlies had tied Washington 6-6, lost to California 53-18 and lost to U.C.L.A. 14-0.

New Size

In 1932 the Sentinel changed shape again. It became 12¼ inches high by 9½ inches wide. By 1935 the book was modern in appear-

ance except for the photos. Montana lost to U.C.L.A. again, 16-0.

The 1940 Sentinel had several color and tinted photos. The books in the early '40s had a strong military flavor. By 1945 half the men in the class section were pictured in uniform and the cover had a color photo on it.

The most significant change in the Sentinel over the years has been in the use of photographs. The early Sentinels were about half written matter illustrated with very small photos and cartoons. As the book matured, the pictures got larger, the text shorter and the cartoons fewer.

Early photographic methods did not permit anything other than posed pictures, so the activities and sports pictures were few. Pages were filled with jokes, poems, fiction written by students and large drawings.

June 6 an important day?

Make it special with your own
Chevrolet



Kraabel Chevrolet Co.

301 W. Broadway
549-6444

WORRIED?

What Are You
Getting Mom For
Mother's Day?

SEE

- Brown & Haley Chocolates
- Dorothy Gray Colognes
- Travel Alarms
- Electric Manicure Sets
- Hallmark Cards at



DON'S DRUG

1407 S. HIGGINS

(Paid for by ad hoc committee on Viet Nam, Ralph Bennett Sec.)

We agree with hundreds of our colleagues at Michigan State and the University of Michigan:

VIET NAM:

America must decide between a full scale war
and a negotiated truce

A spiraling exchange of blows and counter blows in Viet Nam can lead to a major war involving the U.S. and China . . . a war nobody wants and no one can win. The present tragic conflict can be resolved only by political, not military means. Join with us in asking negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam. Help mobilize public opinion to:

Stop the Widening of the War

Bombing North Viet Nam will not stop the conflict in South Viet Nam. Widening the war only serves to invite the intervention of the North Viet Namese regular army, the USSR and China.

Seek a Cease-Fire

No issues will be decided by prolonging the conflict in South Viet Nam. The fighting must be brought to a halt so that devastated nation may recover.

Negotiate an International Settlement

Now, before the war escalates into a major disaster, means must be found urgently to take the issue from the field of battle to the conference table.

J. F. Logan
Roger Dunsmore
Edith Miles
Herbert W. Gottfried
David J. Smith
John F. Rhodes
Barbara Rhodes
C. Barclay Kuhn
H. Kabschull
Rodney A. Mead
Rupert P. Schmidt
Richard E. Johnson
Ronald K. Placke
John C. Passmore
Peter T. Bromley
David M. Rorvik
Minard L. Hall

Elizabeth Hannum
Robert W. Fields
John Hower
Charles Stuart
A. Silverman
D. R. Pevas
G. R. Thompson
Cynthia A. Schuster
Fred Kersten
Raquel Kersten
E. L. Marvin
A. V. Boner
Edmund Freeman
William R. Ballard
Lucille Speer
John J. Taylor
Robert Hoffmann

Thomas J. Nimlos
Howard E. Reinhardt
R. A. Solberg
S. J. Peerce Jr.
C. C. Gordon
E. B. Dugan
C. Field
C. B. Beatty
George B. Heliker
H. R. Fevold
C. R. Jeppesen
Keith Nichols Jr.
Ralph P. Bennett
Brittany Smith
Eddie B. Waldrup
Frank Danichek
Mary Murray
E. W. Pfeiffer

Joseph Kramer
Sharon Browning
David B. Allison
Gary A. Burde
Blaine Ackley
William C. Eamon
Robert Cushman
Jan Conley
M. Peterson
Dennis Hostetler
Larry Walsh
Sheldon Thompson
Cathy Wolhowe
Barbara Farham
Joe R. Kerkvliet
Franklin Bell
Lynn Baker

Allan Tudor
Channing Hartelius
John F. Lawry
Richard D. Sullivan
H. L. Beatty
B. G. Rader
M. C. Wren
V. L. Snow
E. R. Bingham
Dexter M. Roberts
James Antonich
Rosemary Beston
Allan Kittell
Merrel Clubb
John Hermann
W. Winterowd
J. E. Van de Wetering

Air Society Named for Zemke

By JOHN EDWARDS

Late in World War II, a Missoula resident and graduate of Montana State University became the leading American air ace of the European war.

Col. Hubert Zemke, a 1936 forestry graduate, was Missoula's first ace of World War II. On Oct. 2, 1943, Col. Zemke shot down his fifth German airplane to earn the title. While commanding a squadron of P-47 Thunderbolts that the Nazis nicknamed "Zemke's Murderers," he collected 30½ kills, 10½ of which were in the air and 11 on the ground.

On his last mission before transferring to an administrative job, Zemke lost a wing off his fighter while diving down to score another kill. He parachuted into the waiting arms of the Germans. To keep him out of the air, the German Luftwaffe assigned a special guard to him for the entire six months that he was in a prisoner of war camp.

For his actions, Col. Zemke was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star, the Air Medal and the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration.

During the war, Col. Zemke flew every type of American fighter airplane used in Europe and destroyed almost every type of German airplane, including the then mysterious "jet."

While enrolled at MSU, Zemke played guard on the football team and was a member of the boxing team. He was intercollegiate midweight champion for two years. Today, Col. Zemke's achievements are honored by the MSU Arnold Air Society squadron which is named after him. The Arnold Air Society, a national military society, names its squadron after persons who have been or are leaders in their military profession.

The Hubert Zemke Squadron was founded at MSU in 1952. Today, it has 49 cadet members. It is composed of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets and

is one unit of the 167 squadron national organization.

The society was founded to aid in the development and production of Air Force officers by creating a closer relationship within the Air Force ROTC. The Arnold Air Society was named in honor of the late general of the Air Force, H. H. "Hay" Arnold, who was a leader in the formation of the Air Force.

The Arnold Air Society works closely with the Air Force Angel Flight, a marching unit of college women, to advance air and space age citizenship through service projects. These organizations sponsor Air Explorer Scout squadrons, Civil Air Patrol squadrons and participate in civic activities.

Berliner Flees Western Zone

BERLIN (AP) — Karl Humpal, 65, a West Berlin pensioner, went over the wall dividing the city, but in an easterly direction.

West Berlin police said they saw him led away by Communist wall guards minutes after scrambling over the concrete and barbed wire barricades.

On learning from police what her husband had done, Humpal's wife said she wasn't at all surprised as he "is now and then somewhere else with his thoughts."

Slurbs Are Cities Without Planning

TORONTO (AP) — "Slurbs," said Harold F. Wise, planning consultant from the University of Pennsylvania, are the "sloppy, sleazy, slovenly, silphoid semi-cities" that defile natural resources when there is lack of district planning.

He spoke here at a joint conference of the American Society of Planning Officials and the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Chinese Railroad Runs on Records Of Martial Music

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of dispatches from China filed to the Southam newspapers of Canada by the chief of the Southam News Services.

SHENYANG, Mukden, Manchuria (AP)—The trains in China run smoothly, but boy, are they noisy.

Sublime peace would reign on the rails, if they would just get rid of the infernal squawk box.

We were riding the overnight Peking-Shenyang Express, in the "soft seats," which means a bedroom of Oriental luxury, almost decadent in its splendor.

I had arrived early to get a look at the Peking railroad station, which is on a par with the U.N. buildings in New York. We were no sooner settled in our stateroom than the box on the wall blared forth, announcing that the broadcasting room of the train was beginning its work.

"Welcome, passengers," said a girlish voice with that rasping assurance that girlish voices tend to have in today's China.

"Let us all work together during our trip. We of the crew want your suggestions and your criticism."

A bit of martial music as the train pulled out, and shortly afterward by interpreter, An, and I were served tea.

The broadcasting room interrupted this reverie with six regulations of which I caught only three: don't litter the cars, don't spit, and don't let your children urinate on the floor. A spurt of music, and then:

"Don't break things on the train."

We were rolling through expansive farmlands and I remarked to An that there were few people in sight.

"Most of China is sparsely settled," he said, and laughed when I told him that many North Americans believe the Chinese are so thick they have to sleep standing up.

The box clicked on to list a few things that the broadcasting room felt needed passengers attention. Everybody should get on and off the train in good order. Wait until the train stops before getting off.

Smokers put matches and butts in the ashtrays to prevent burning up the train. Mothers take good care of children and keep them off the tables.

Then, the news—15 minutes of it.

One more cross-talk record, this one about people who hog the telephone booth, and then the crashing chords of the Internationale, and the blessed news that the broadcast room was closing down for the night.

Exhausted, I expired—only to be roused at 6:10 a.m. by the resumption of the broadcast day. I cast a bleary eye at An in the opposite bunk and asked what song they were playing.

"A very popular song of the day," he said.

"What's it about?" I asked.

"Pig breeding" said An, matter of factly.

Targets

We're Made for Ben Pearson's Bows & Arrows & Accessories at

SPORTSMAN'S SURPLUS

Tremper's Shopping Center

News From Other U's

University of Oregon—The Student Conduct Committee is discussing plans to allow girls to sign out of living groups overnight. The question of sign outs was brought to the attention of the University president when a state representative objected to questions of a University questionnaire asking if parents would allow daughters to stay overnight in men's apartments and in the homes of men friends on out-of-town trips. The president issued a statement saying that the University does not approve of a coed staying overnight in a man's apartment. He does, however, intend to take action to include an overnight sign-out provision in the Conduct Code.

South Dakota State University—Female students are more likely

to cheat on examinations, according to a survey taken at SDS. The survey showed that 40 per cent of the coeds have cheated on tests during the present academic year, while only 29.4 per cent of the male students have cheated. Students interviewed said there was about the same amount of cheating on their campus as on any other. "Cheating is the least of State's problems," said one student.

Colorado State University — Women students in residence halls will be permitted to wear appropriate bermudas or jamaicas, not cut-offs and sweat shirts, to lunch during spring quarter. They may not, however, wear slacks. Girls may have rules regulating dress changed by bringing them to the attention of their hall councils.

K.O. RODEO (this weekend)

Dress Western For Now And All Summer Long For the Most Famous Brands in Western Wear

SHOP

The Westerners

451 NORTH HIGGINS, MISSOULA, MONTANA
Montana's Largest Western Store

Student Union Foreign Film Series

Presents

A Film by
François
Truffaut

THE MISCHIEF MAKERS

AWARDED Grand Prix Brussels Festival

A French Film And Prize-Winner At
Brussels Film Festival

7:30 p.m. Friday

MUSIC AUDITORIUM

Admission 50c

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SHUTTERBUG SPECIAL

Spring Motor Driven

Kodak Instamatic 150 Outfit
Camera With Case

- Wrist Strap • Flashbulbs
- Film • Flashguard • Batteries

Reg. 29.50 - - NOW \$18.50

CATLIN'S

Don't Rush
At the last
minute for
your
Mother's Gift



Call Garden City Floral

and send flowers to Mother by wire

You don't have to go downtown.

Just Phone 543-6628 For Your Mother's Bouquet

GARDEN CITY FLORAL

119 N. Higgins

DATE NIGHT

AT THE HEIDELHAUS

All Large Pizzas

½ PRICE

FOR COUPLES TONIGHT

Heidelhaus

Dr. Sheppard Ordered Back To Prison By Federal Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Sam Sheppard's new freedom was joined Wednesday by a federal court which ordered him back to a life prison term for his wife's slaying, but his attorney vowed to keep him permanently free.

The 41-year-old osteopath, convicted after a trial which drew worldwide attention in 1954, was guaranteed 20 more days of freedom with the German divorcee he married soon after a federal judge

ordered him released from prison last July 15.

His lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, said in Boston an appeal would be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

"We are satisfied still that the end result will be that Dr. Sheppard's freedom will become permanent," Bailey said.

Sheppard and his new wife, the former Ariane Tebbenhans, got the news at the suburban Cleveland home where they have lived quietly since U.S. Dist. Judge Carl Weinman ruled he had not received a fair trial because of publicity. The state had appealed the ruling.

Even if Sheppard goes back to prison, he will be eligible to apply for parole immediately. He served 10 years.

OAS to Form Inter-American Military in Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Organization of American States made a historic break from tradition early today and voted to establish an inter-American military force in the Dominican Republic.

The force will include some of the approximately 20,000 U. S. Marines and paratroopers already patrolling the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo.

As other nations contribute to the joint force, part of the U. S. contingent will be withdrawn, Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. ambassador to the OAS, told the American nations. He said he was speaking on the authorization of President Johnson, who had been urging since last week that an inter-American military force be

set up in the riot-torn Caribbean republic.

Paraguay and Venezuela announced they were ready to contribute military units to the new force. Costa Rica, which has no regular army, offered police units. Argentina and Brazil, it was indicated, also are considering sending military forces.

The vote was a departure from the OAS tradition of non-intervention in the Western Hemisphere. Never before had such a joint

force of American nations been created formally to go into a country beset by internal turmoil, although various nations contributed military assistance during the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962.

The purpose of the joint force, the OAS declared, is to establish "a climate of peace and conciliation permitting the functioning of democratic institutions" in the Dominican Republic.

World War I Pilots Fly to San Antonio

HELENA (AP) — Ten Montana members of a World War I pilots' organization known as the Order of Daedalians will fly from Great Falls to San Antonio, Texas today to attend their annual, national convention.

The group originally was limited to persons who held a military commission and rating of heavier-than-air pilot prior to Nov. 11, 1918, and to their sons. Later, membership was opened to present military pilot officers.

The name Daedalians was chosen for the group organized in 1934 because of the legendary but first heavier-than-air flight of Daedalus, a character out of mythology. The Montana group will return to the state Sunday.

CAR WASH - \$1

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Noon Till 5 P.M.

Come to the Heidelberg and let Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity wash your car while you enjoy a refresher courtesy of the Heidelberg.

Supplies for the car wash furnished courtesy of the Arrow Maintenance Company.

special mother's day breakfast—all day both paul's pancake parlors

CLASSIFIED ADS

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20c

Each consecutive insertion 10c

(No change of copy in consecutive insertions)

Phone 543-7241, Ext. 219, or 9-7200

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LARGE BROWN TEXTBOOK entitled The American Constitution in BAZIL between Wednesday and Friday last week. Contact Blaine Ackley, 9-7484. 97-2c

3. PERSONALS

CREDIT UNION LOANS cost less than revolving charge accounts. Pay cash for department store sundries. See MSU Federal Credit Union, Room 1306, to consolidate those high rate bills. 95-4c

4. IRONING

IRONING 25 YELLOWSTONE, 543-8428. 79-4c

IRONING WELL DONE, 90c an hour. Phone 9-4316. 95-4c

6. TYPING

EXPERT REPORT TYPING. Mrs. Parks, 9-4037. 97-4c

TELM AND THESIS papers typed. Call 3-4088. 95-4c

TYPING FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4844. 77-4c

TYPING. FAST. Electric. 3-7944. 97-4c

TYPING. FAST, accurate. 9-5236. 6-4c

TYPING. EXPERIENCED. Call 9-7282. 63-4c

TYPING. ELECTRIC. FAST. Phone 3-0013. 96-9c

7. INSURANCE

STATE FARM INSURANCE. Paul Ziekowski, 601 W. Broadway, 549-1471. 55-4c

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: FOUR SALES-MINDED YOUNG MEN to sell NUTRILITE FOOD SUPPLEMENT products. Part-time or full time. Inquire at Student Employment Service in Turner Hall. 92-8c

WANTED: WOOL PRESSER. Steady reliable. Minimum two years experience. Phone 9-6261 for appointment. 97-4c

18. MISCELLANEOUS

CAROL'S IN AND OUT. CHICKEN to go \$1. Open until 4 a.m. On Strand Avenue by the Elbow Room. Phone 9-8700. 90-4c

20. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT OR SUBLET for summer season. One or two bedrooms furnished apartment. Write W. L. Bradford, 717 Dearborn, Helena, Montana. 97-2c

NEW "SABRINA" OF SAKS Fifth Avenue formal never been worn. Pastel green, size 10-11. See at 1708 34th St. or call 9-1544. 97-3c

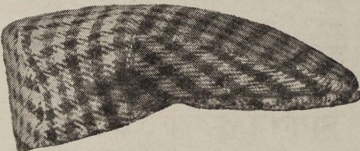
1963 CHEV. good condition. Radio, stick, good rubber. Ph. 9-3128. 95-4c

FOR SALE: 1961 Triumph CYCLE T-3 A/C 500 cc. Top condition. 3-3219. 82-4c

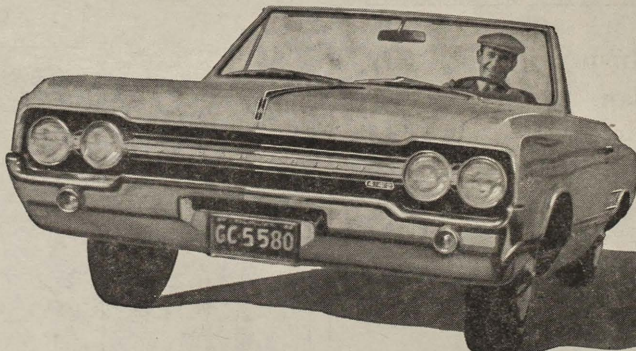
27. BICYCLES

LUCEY'S BICYCLE SHOP. Service, parts new, used. 2221 S. Highways. 9-3331. 97-4c

If you've got the cap...



Olds has the car!



A digger's dream, this 4-4-2! Here storms a lean 'n' mean Rocket V-8 . . . 400 cubes, 345 horses, quad pots. Goodies like twin acoustically tuned, chambered pipes . . . heavy-duty shocks, front and rear stabilizers and 4 coil springs. Result: unique 4-4-2 action and road sense. How many cents? Lowest priced high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! This woolly machine waits for you at your Oldsmobile Dealer's now. Hurry!

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action . . . Look to Olds for the New!

Oldsmobile Division • General Motors Corporation